

SAVE MANPOWER  
FOR WARPOWER!

# The TExtorian

WORK SAFELY AT  
ALL TIMES!

VOLUME XVII, NUMBER 10

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1944

FOUR PAGES

## Girl Scouts Entertain At Anniversary Celebration

Thirty-Second Anniversary Of Girl Scouts  
Celebration Took Place Wednesday Afternoon

The Revolution Girl Scout Troop entertained Wednesday afternoon in the club room in celebration of the thirty-second anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States.

The scouts and their leaders bring to their annual party a penny for each year of their age. Before the war this money was used to send representatives to an international camp, which was held in Switzerland. This idea was original with Juliette Low, who started the scout movement in America. During war pennies are making a specific contribution towards relieving suffering among children in the warring countries.

The tea table was spread with a lace cloth, using a centerpiece of white candles in crystal holders, and bowls of yellow jonquils. At one end of the table stood the punch bowl, at the other end a decorated birthday cake. Lacy doilies covered the tea plates and paper napkins with the Girl Scout motifs were used.

The program was opened with the repeating of the scout promise by the troop. Ten scouts gave one each of the ten scout laws and made an impressive group, neatly dressed in Scout uniforms. The story of Juliette Low was told and then the Scouts' mothers and other special guests were introduced. Those present were: Miss Pearl Wyche, Mesdames Gline, a former Scout leader, W. M. Leach, Gaston Manuel, W. R. Beal, C. F. Haynes, Harrison Hussey, W. M. Kelly, I. D. Smith and Jess Stevens.

Scouts, one by one, came to the front and dropped their pennies in a container prepared for the purpose. The pennies contributed signified sacrifice giving to those less fortunate than we. The slogan for the year is, "Give, that we may give our friendship." The pennies totaled \$4.35.

Mrs. Taylor Turner, assistant leader, cut the cake, and Mrs. Steele poured punch. After serving, the group enjoyed singing together, directed by Mrs. Turner. At the conclusion of the program, the troop, with their guests, formed the friendship circle and sang the Hymn of Scouting as their closing prayer.

Scouts present were Betty Beal, Raymond Brown, Martha Haynes, Charlotte Jones, Norma Jean Kelly, Jayne Martin, Pat Newman, Ernestine Leonard, Mary Lou Leonard, Amory Stevens, Terry Stevens, Jeanette Roberts, Ronnie Moore, Rachel Ferree, Louise Ward, Edna Brady, Leta Brady, Margaret Haynes, Ann Hodson, Rachel Hussey, Grace Smith, Mary Smith and Betty Rhodes.

"Maybe the sentimental ballads are what the boys really want—they certainly don't want heroic songs."—Irving Berlin, songwriter.

## PRINT WORKS SNAPPERS

The American Red Cross Drive is coming across very nicely, with liberal contributions made by practically everybody in the plant with the possible exception of one particular group, according to an incomplete survey. There seems to be no question in anybody's mind about the Red Cross doing a remarkable piece of work, and particularly so when it is realized that only 6 percent of the collections go towards fixed overhead, such as salaries and rent. The Red Cross receives many donations other than money, such as free work, millions of pints of blood for plasma, free rent, etc. It regularly supplies soldiers overseas with free cigarettes, sandwiches, coffee and entertainment, excepting such places as where the foreign country requires a charge to be made for certain articles, and in no case have we heard that the Red Cross charged more than a nickel apiece for sandwiches, etc. We are glad to report that Mr. Fletcher Powers has been able to arrange for transportation from Pleasant Garden with one of the White Oak employees. Last week we put in an appeal for this transportation and Fletcher got his ride right away. Anybody else troubled with a similar problem should report it to Leo Redmond in Mr. Campbell's office. Mr. A. W. Cagle, Pittsboro, has been visiting his granddaughter, Mrs. Lillian Riddle, the past week. Miss Lillian Cole is returning to Jacksonville, N. C., to live with her mother. S. Sgt. Jack Marshall and Mrs. Marshall of Spence Field, Ga., are spending a furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armfield, and his father, Mr. Walter Marshall. W. A. Way Jr., and Charlie Gales visited in Raleigh last Saturday. Mr. Frank Thornburg is back at work after being out with the mumps.

Those present were Mesdames U. S. Grady, M. C. Britt, T. J. Ross, J. A. Lewis, R. G. Bennett, C. E. Bennett, L. A. Andrews, Jim Spivey, Carl Bennett, Bill Johnson, Odell Scott, John Lewis, Tom Wright, John Barber, Grady Brewer, Bill Morton, Ward Phillips, Steven Vaughn, Cletus Roddy, Claude Dowdy, Clyde Daniels, Bud Williamson, Kermit Ritter, Ernest Cockman, Robert Bennett, Carvin Bennett, Roy Bennett, Carl Wyrick, Lewis Bayliff, Johnny Williamson, Everett Russell, Virginia Moore, Francis Cain, Alice Barham, Joe D. Carter, W. A. Ross and Misses Moleen Bennett, Mary Ruth Grady, Kathleen Britt, Marie Britt, Alma Moore, Nancy Lemons, Betty Lewis and Myrtle J. Frey.

## RIPPLES OF HAW RIVER

Paul Snotherly S.2c of the U. S. Navy is spending a few days here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Snotherly.

Pfc. Kenneth Clendenin from Baltimore, Md., is spending a fifteen day furlough here with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Clendenin.

Frank Pain Jr. has returned after spending last week in Pikeville visiting friends and relatives.

Dr. J. C. Wilkins and Miss Ida Wilkins have returned from Richmond, Va., where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith.

Billy Martin of the U. S. Navy spent two days here last week visiting his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wells and family were week end visitors in Ronda. They visited Mr. Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wells.

Master Sgt. Frank Stuart of Macdill Field, Fla., has returned after spending last week in Ronda.

## White Oak Surgical Dressings Room News

Those working at the surgical dressings room Thursday night were: Mesdames George W. Clay, W. H. Lucas, G. Flinton, Frank Clark, John Layton, H. Battle, L. M. Ham, J. A. Brewer, Henry Morris, R. H. Armfield, Marshall Gardner and Misses Lillian Tilley, Agnes Matthews, Marie Hester, Alma Hester, Louise Hester, Muriel Straubach and Sadie Garner.

The work room will be open each Thursday A.M. at 10:00. Mrs. Frank Graves Jr., and Mrs. Lillie Owen will be in charge.



IN THE SOLOMONS, Fijian troops commanded by New Zealanders made the Japs look like amateurs at jungle fighting. These men ghost through the brush with the secrecy of lizards, and have been known to begin a two-week patrol with rations for only four days.

## Attendance Contest

During the first week of the attendance contest which began at eleven o'clock on Sunday night, February 27, White Oak mill showed the greatest decrease in weekly absences. During this week the entire White Oak mill had 1219 absences against 2020 for the preceding week. Print Works and Revolution also showed decreases from the previous week though Revolution had a better record during the first week when absences were reported.

Proximity Carding, first shift, with 79 absences; Proximity General Help with 11 absences; Proximity Dyeing, second shift, with 5 absences; Proximity Machine Shop with one absence; W. O. Spinning, second shift, with 63 absences; White Oak Beaming and Slashing, second shift, 10 absences; White Oak Dye House, second shift, 1 absence; White Oak Carding, first shift with 77 absences; Revolution Weaving, first shift, with 50 absences; Revolution Carding, first shift with 38 absences; Revolution Finishing, first shift with 33 absences; Revolution Shipping, first and second shifts with 3 absences each; Revolution Napping with 10 absences; Revolution Bleaching and Dyeing, second shift, with 1 absence; Print Works, Packing and Shipping with six absences; Print Works, Engraving, with one absence; Print Works, Color Shop, with five absences.

Comparisons of absences by Mills from the first week of February to present.

Week of	2-28	2-21	2-14	2-7	1-31
PROXIMITY	1454	1181	1485	1286	1357
REVOLUTION	960	1101	1151	983	858
PRINT WORKS	167	222	199	162	221
WHITE OAK	1219	2020	1883	2046	2105

## White Oak Locals

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Marshall are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Armfield and Mr. Walter Marshall. Mr. Marshall will remain with her parents for residence.

Carl Crutchfield, who suffered a stroke of paralysis recently, has returned from Wesley Long hospital to the home of his sister, Mrs. Otto Burnside on Hubbard street.

Sgt. Irvin Crutchfield, stationed at an air-base in Georgia, spent several days last week with his mother, Mrs. Alma Crutchfield.

Little Tyrone Pickard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pickard, is ill at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Burnside.

Sgt. Howard McDaniel of Camp McClellan, Ala., is visiting his family here.

Sgt. Bill Summers, stationed near San Diego, Calif., is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Summers on Maple street, for fifteen days.

Cecil Elmore, now in the Navy, is visiting his wife at their home on Poplar street.

Doris Lewey, 1302 17th street, entered a local hospital Sunday for treatment of pneumonia, and is improving nicely.

Mrs. George Bain of Detroit, Mich., who formerly was Catherine Caviness arrived Wednesday to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caviness, 17th street.

Pvt. Charlie Caviness of Camp Davis, Wilmington, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caviness.

Mrs. Inez Weaver and children, Dickie and Vallie, of Burlington, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. W. N. Whittington, 17th street.

Mrs. G. P. Crowder was honored by her daughter with a birthday dinner Sunday at their home on Sixteenth street.

M. R. Phillips is ill at the home of his son, Vernon F. Phillips, 1510 19th street.

Pvt. Hubert Taylor, stationed at Shaw Field, S. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Taylor, 1405 19th street.

Little Leon Guffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Guffey, is ill at Sternberger hospital.

Miss Thelma F. Burgess and daughter, Betty J. Burgess, have returned home after visiting friends in Salisbury.

Pfc. Jack Foster, stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark., is visiting his wife, the former Miss Doris Foster, 1306 17th street, and his mother, Mrs. Rosa Foster, 1304 11th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Younis and family, 1307 11th street, have returned home after visiting Mrs. Younis' father, Dr. W. Williams, in Gibsonville.

Mrs. Jesse W. Gaster, 1610 17th street, is a patient at St. Leo's.

C. C. Roberts, 2511 Vine street, has received word that his son, Pvt. Paul Roberts, was wounded February 8, during fighting in Italy.

Pvt. Alonzo Hawley, formerly of 1200 Gordon street, was honored Saturday night on the nation-wide radio program, "Thanks to the Yanks." Three hundred thousand cigarettes were sent to the boys in the Pacific area in Private Hawley's honor. He is now in a hospital in Pearl Harbor recuperating from taking part in the Marshall island invasion.

The Loyal Wesley class of Carraway Memorial Methodist church will meet at the welfare home, Tuesday, March 14, at 6:30 P.M. for a "covered dish" supper. Please note the change in the hour of meeting. A full attendance is expected.

## Business Girls' Club Hears Mrs. Rosa

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Business Girls' club Tuesday evening at the welfare building, Mrs. Bess N. Rosa, professor of family life and relationships talked informally to the group on a number of subjects, which were enjoyed and helpful.

Miss Polly Armfield, hostess, served Russian tea and fudge squares and salted nuts. The club presented Mrs. Rosa a box of bath powder. Members present were: Misses Polly Armfield, Marjorie Moore, Becky Moore, Helen Wrenn, Doris Lucas, Mesdames L. W. McFarland Jr., Frank Stirling, Frank Graves Jr., Jack Marshall, Tommy Moss and Taylor Turner.

## Revolution Community Club Met Last Friday

PICK-UPS  
from  
Ceasar Cone School

FOURTH GRADE—Room 8

One hundred per cent at last! We have a sticker on the door of our class room. Guess what kind of a sticker it is. It is a 100 per cent sticker. That means that everyone in our room has bought war saving stamps. Wesley Stone, a new member of the class, has been buying them since February 23. We are very proud of our sticker, but having a 100 per cent room doesn't mean that we will stop buying war bonds and stamps. No indeed! We are going to keep right on buying all we can.

Donald Smith and Vana Houslip have been invited by the Piedmont Bird club to participate in the weekly field trips sponsored by the club for the school children of Greensboro. The group taking the trips is composed of two children from every school, each child having been selected on the basis of his record of sustained interest in bird study. The field trip this week was led by Dr. A. D. Shaftesbury, of Woman's college, assisted by Miss Josephine Stewart, Tom Zopf and Larry Crawford.

Our boys, Donald and Vann, report that they had a very interesting trip and are anxiously awaiting the next one.

SIXTH GRADE—Room 12

The Fish

Some people catch the fish. Others because they like the sport. And to make a good report.

Some fish that are silver. Swim at the bottom of the river. Many fish come near the top. Where a hook is likely to make them flop.

The fish with its long sharp fin. Makes its home in a mass of fin. While others are put in salt. Which is not altogether their own fault.

If only the fish could only be taught. Perhaps it would not get caught. Because a fisherman jukes to angle. And many with a line will dangle.

—Clarence Brady.

SIXTH GRADE—Room 2

Louise Nance is back in school after being out sick a few days. During February our room bought \$104.25 in war stamps.

We collected \$3.75 for the Red Cross last week.

SEVENTH GRADE—Room 24

We have 22 members that have brought money for the Red Cross. We are trying very hard to make our room 10 per cent. Frank Squires gave \$1.05 the largest donation.

The pupils of Miss Yates' seventh grade surprised her with a fruit shower Monday, March 6th. She enjoyed it very much.

On March 7th, Barbara Newton had to go home because she had the mumps. We do not want to see her go because we will miss her and also because she will lose her perfect attendance record. We will be glad when she can come back.

SEVENTH GRADE—Room 22

Selected poems from Miss Grubbs' grade: (Continued on Page Two)

Regular Meeting Held Friday, March 3, In Club Room; Mrs. Bess Rosa Gives Interesting Talk

The Community club held the regular monthly meeting on Friday, March 3rd, at 7:30 o'clock. The President, Mrs. A. L. Stevenson presided over the meeting.

The meeting was opened by the group singing, "Onward Christian Soldiers", after which Rev. Sam Riddle, pastor of the Baptist church, gave the devotional.

Mrs. Stevenson appointed a music committee to investigate the purchase of some new song books for the club, composed of Mesdames Floyd Strickland, Carl Wyrick and Ernest Cockman.

A program committee for April was named, composed of Mesdames Lee Newton, John Lowe and Floyd Strickland.

Mrs. Stevenson named Mesdames Jack Hughes, Jones Tucker and R. L. Lineberry to serve on the refreshment committee.

Mrs. Hannibal Moore was elected assistant secretary.

After the business session, Mrs. Bess N. Rosa was introduced to the club. She spoke on, "Winning the Peace", saying that peace will not be won at the conference table, but is being either won or lost every day in homes with our children. Mrs. Rosa emphasized the fact that parents must make every effort to grow healthy children, children who have the power to be happy, children who know the value of things, both material and intrinsic, children who are good citizens, children who know by example decent ways of enjoying themselves, children who can enjoy simple things, children who get along pleasantly with other people. Mrs. Rosa stressed the importance of teaching children to earn an honest living and to make good homes. The future depends on the viewpoint of our children.

At the conclusion of the program, everyone was invited to the dining room for refreshments served by Mesdames Mack Fulk, Carson Ritter and Arthur Ward.

Those present were: Mesdames A. L. Stevenson, Bess N. Rosa, W. F. Johnson, Roy Strickland, Arthur Ward, Mack Fulk, Carson Ritter, Harold Hilliard, Hannibal Moore, Jack Hughes, R. L. Lineberry, Jones Tucker, Kate Newman, John Lowe, Lucille Ritter, Lee Newton, W. M. Leach, Roy Beale, Carl Wyrick, Floyd Strickland, W. A. Williamson, Mrs. Lowell T. Steele, Misses Pearl Wyche, Fanny Paul Ivey and Sallie Burgess.

## PROXIMITY HAPPENINGS

Don't forget the surgical dressings room on Monday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Pfc. Fred Ziprik left on Thursday for Florida after spending fifteen days with his parents.

Miss Frances Holman and Phoebe Richards visited Miss Holman's sister, Mrs. H. F. Seay, at Duke hospital, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Williamson of Kannapolis spent the week end with relatives and friends here.

The many friends of Mrs. Robbie Screen will be glad to know that she is improving after being a patient at Piedmont Memorial hospital for ten days.

Misses Margaret Smith and Genevieve Roberts have returned to Chatham county after spending several days with relatives here.

Cpl. Paul Holyfield, who is stationed at Columbus, Ohio, is spending a furlough with his wife and other relatives here.

Mrs. Newton Jones is improving after receiving treatment at St. Leo's hospital.

WHITE OAK BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gwyn, 20th street, announce the birth of a son, Henry Nathan Gwyn, II, on March 4.

## W. O. Baby Clinic

Those present at the regular Clinic Wednesday were Kay Maness, Susan Stirling, Boyd Baxter Squires, II, Beckie Ann McDaniel, Paul Childers, II, Janice Vaughan, Gene Rhew, Brenda Pardue, Douglas and Michael Staley, Julia Pickard, Shirley and Johnnie Gibson and David Herrin.

## Rev. Baby Clinic

Due to the windy March day, mothers were afraid to bring the babies out. On clear, sunny Wednesday all babies are cordially invited to come to be weighed, encouraged and admired.

The following were present: Freddie Moore, Linda Fulk, Juliette Morgan and Michael Strickland.

## Ceasar Cone Public School Attendance Honor Roll

1st Grade: Floyd Blake, Edwin Chandler, Michael Hayes, Billie Leonard, Roger Oakley, John Smith, Roy Southern, Bobbie Williams, Carol Apple, Frances Clark, Frankie Everhart, Kathleen James, Dorothy Seagraves, Winnie Todd, Audrey Watkins.

1st Grade: Harold Coble, Bobby Ray Coffey, W. L. Jackson, Wayne Hayes, Kenneth Russell, Jerry Nuckles, Eugene Newell, Don Williamson, Bonnie Payne Crowder, Marcella Johnson, Janice Tippet, Mozell Herrin, Bobbie Payne.

1st Grade: Frank Coble, Larry Fields, Arnold Ingold, Albert Taylor, Jerry Todd, Sydney Wyrick, Bobby Jean Jarrell, Mae McGee, Patricia Phillips, Arlene Webster, Lucile Yow, Betty L. Leonard.

2nd Grade: James Brady, Arnold Huffman, Conard Leonard, Lyle Crabtree, Berta Mae Hicks, Yvonne Kennett, 2nd Grade: Mac Bailey, David Campbell, Robert Tippet, Wayne Williamson, Margaret Beverly, Martha Beverly, Rebecca Payne, Jeanette Southern, Marie Victory.

2nd Grade: Thomas Lee Brown, George Coble, Everett Durham, Janice Lou Hall, Lee Herrin, David Jenkins, Fay Leonard, Wayne Nall, Marvin Overman, Fred Taylor, Dorothy Walker, Ann Varner.

2nd Grade: Betty Caviness, Donna Bell Lindsey, Sara Whitte Roberts, Yoyce Owen.

3rd Grade: Harold Amos, Eugene Bean, Paul Crowder, Tommy Hipp, Ronald Hayes, Jerry Hall, Donald Mann, Marie Johnson, Delrio McCann, Cora Lee Guffey.

3rd Grade: Dorothy Bean, Inez Bennett, Jo Ree Crabtree, Christine Dillon, Amce Dandridge, Shirley Fields, Larry Brewer, David Blake, David Clark, Merlin Hawks, Freddy Houston, Carlton Watkins.

3rd Grade: Jerry Alfred, Norman Childress, Bruce Ellis, Robert Holder, Jesse Ragdale, Gray Spivey, Wiley Smith, John Smith, David Tucker, Richard Yow, Barbara Brown, Phyllis Coffey, Barbara Dunn, Monia Fay Gibson, Rachel Ingold, Fay Johnson, Shirley Leonard, Helen Lowe, Nancy Oakley, Joan Potrat, Frances Strickland, Alvin Manuel.

3rd Grade: Clarence Allen, Jimmy Branson, Rogers Byrd, Hugh Gregory, J. D. Holder, James Smith, Patty Apple, Doris Brown, Betty Burgess, Peggy Hipp, Jean Johnson, Barbara Kirkman, Audrey Michel, Carolyn Moore, Treva Southern, Nancy Varner, Vearle Whittington, Fay Wilcox, Marlene Wilson.

4th Grade: Doris Barley, Betty Dandridge, Nancy Gregory, Mary Catherine Hicks, Doris Jenkins, Sue Jenkins, Patsy Lewey, Bobbie Lineberry, Joan Nelson, Alice Shores, Carolyn Smith, Ada Smith, Wanda Straughn, Marlene Strickland, Betty Summer, Betty Yow, Tharon Brady, J. D. Faircloth, Darrell Harris, Jerry Manuel, Cecil Southern.

4th Grade: Larry Burnside, Fred Cuthbertson, Bobby Houston, Lewis Johnson, Steven Leonard, Jackie Smith, Ann Bettini, Marie Brady, Helen Clark, Jerry Ann Durham, Faye Elkins, Agnes Gibson, Fay Nall.

4th Grade: O. C. Dandridge, Car-

son Bennett, Richard Crabtree, William Morton, Donald Riddle, Herman Stevens, Myrtle Dixon, Margaret Gregory, Mary Lou Jarvis, Frances Martindale, Louise Owen, Betty Ruth Rhodes, Lovella Taylor, Joan Varner, Evie Walker.

4th Grade: Elizabeth Apple, Patsy Haitcock, Doris Herrin, Jaynelle Martin, Betty Sue Oldham, Bertha Russell, Ernestine Sawyer, Jack Brown, Arnold Culbreth Jr., Eugene Hester, Herman James, J. D. Mabe, Darrell Moore, Herman Nowell, Iva Perdue, James Watson.

5th Grade: Jimmy Alfred, Harold Barbour, B. A. Byrd, Paul Clark, Jerry Hinchaw, Billy Seagraves, Barry Strickland, Jerry Wood, Robert Wrenn, Geneva Brewer, Loretta Elkins, Betty Herrin, Vivian Michael, Patricia Newman, Marie Todd, Janette Williamson.

5th Grade: Mary Brown, Sallie Craddock, Patsy Dale Fargis, Mary Ellen McNeal, Marie Sizemore, Ruth Teague, Nancy Wyrick, Leatrice Yow, Burs Batchelor, Harry Beaver, Paul Brown, Frank James, Richard Owen, Frank Smith, Doris Allen.

5th Grade: Raymond Bean, Allen Coffey, Liston Elkins, J. W. Garner, J. W. Gaudin, Harvey Hester, Harold Lowe, Owen Shores, Harley Williams, Joan Bean, Doris Browning, Doris Johnson, Clara Lawson, Elaine Leonard, Jerry Moore, Maxine Shores, Amariyl Stephens.

6th Grade: Louise Gregory, Lena Hester, Bertha Maness, Barbara Ann Moore, Glenness Riddle, Grace Smith, Doris Ann Summer, Billie Fay Ward.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Health-Recreation Dept. News

It is a tragic fact that so many of our men in industry, business and professions are dying prematurely in their forties and fifties. When we recount the terrific inroads that heart, artery, and kidney diseases are making upon those who are in the most responsible positions of leadership and influence in our commercial, industrial and professional life it seems that we should give some time and thought as to the cause and remedy to such conditions.

Mr. A. L. Baker, chief secretary of the Race Betterment Foundation, in an article written some time ago gave some very fine suggestions under the title of "Mr. Business Man, Postpone Your Funeral". First and foremost, stated Mr. Baker, "the business and professional man"—and it might be added any man—"who has reached his fortieth birthday should have a thorough physical examination by a reputable, scientific medical doctor not once, but twice each year. "In the first place, a thorough physical examination detects disease while it is still incipient, easily curable stages. You may still be feeling 100 per cent physi-

cally fit, but these scientific medical procedures will detect an enemy while he is still unknown to you, and while he is still easily vanquished.

According to Mr. Baker, every six months your physician should have an opportunity to put a stethoscope on your heart, and to make an electrocardiogram. Your physician will take your blood pressure, and keep a faithful record of the readings down through the years. He will take both urine and blood test. These give him infallible proof as to the condition of your kidneys. Occasionally he will want your teeth X-rayed, your tonsils (if you have them still) examined, he will irradiate your sinuses, all this to discover any possible source of infection which might injure your heart and kidneys. Your doctor will inquire about your digestion, any tendency to hypo-acidity, he will want to know about your eating and drinking habits—yes, and your smoking. All this your physician will do for you every six months if you will let him have the chance. Such an examination is the best life insurance policy offered in the world today, and all for a few dollars.

The basketball season is in its final period and teams in both the men's and boy's divisions are planning to participate in a number of local tournaments. Considering that so many of our young men are away in the armed service of our country the participation in basketball this season has been very large. Volleyball has come in for a share of the interest of the older fellows; and a considerable number of the boys.

It is the desire of our physical department that all of our boys and men play the game purely for the sake of joy in competitive skills that give vigorous exercise to the whole body, and at the same time provides a release from the tensions of modern life in a happy and wholesome social atmosphere. Winning is not the greatest thing in playing even a game of basketball or a game of volleyball. And the spirit of some of our teams has shown that to be true. In fact we are proud of most of our boys for their conduct on the gym floor through out the season so far.



## THE TEXTORIAN

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The same will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY  
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK  
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, March 10, 1944

### Two Problems

Most textile mills are faced with two serious problems. The War Production Board is insistent that they produce greater production and state that more production is absolutely indispensable to the prosecution of the war.

On the other hand, Selective Service officials have let it be known that there will be fewer occupational deferments in the future, which means that the industries, including textile plants, will lose more and more of their employees.

In other words, textile mills are being called on to produce more cloth with less of their present employees.

The theoretical answers to these problems are easy to give; however, the practical solving of them is extremely difficult.

None of us can contradict the facts presented by the War Production Board, as their facts are based upon military requirements. Neither can we contradict those in charge of the Selective Service, because they, too, have their requirements based upon the demands of the military forces.

Industry is told that older people and women should replace those who are to be drafted. Certainly that can be done to an appreciable extent but, of course, there are certain limitations beyond which an industry cannot go in placing older men and women on jobs. In addition to physical limitations that are involved, there is also the problem of finding a sufficient number of older men and women who are adaptable to the various types of jobs in textile plants.

Greater efficiency from those that work is another answer to greater production. It is doubtful whether there is a single plant in which efficiency cannot be improved, but this requires cooperation and a thorough understanding of the true objective, that is, to supply the needs of our armed forces.

Some governmental administrative officials suggest longer hours per day, and they are all insistent upon a minimum amount of absenteeism.

If attendance records were materially improved, the losses because of the drafting of employees wouldn't be as acutely felt as it has been in the past and as it will be in the future unless absenteeism is materially reduced.

The management of industrial plants should be, if they are not already, sensitive to the requests and demands of those responsible for furnishing our armed forces with essential clothing and other supplies. In other words, those who make up management would be entirely failing in their responsibilities as loyal American citizens entrusted with responsible work if they did not do everything within their power to meet the demands of the War Production Board and other official agencies. Therefore, when they are called upon to increase the efficiency and thereby get out better production, they should not turn a deaf ear to the appeals. Neither should any of us fail to cooperate to the end that the war effort will be best served. Greater efficiency and greater production cannot be obtained by waving a magic wand over an industrial plant. Sound thinking, greater effort and cooperation are the factors which can bring about more efficiency and greater production.

If these factors are not present and effective, then with the greater demands by the Selective Service Boards, production will of necessity decrease rather than stay the same or increase.

Industry, in trying to meet the demands of the times and in trying to adequately supply the armed forces, must make many adjustments. In so doing, all involved should cooperate in every way possible and should certainly seek a harmonious solution to all problems by eliminating hasty judg-

## A BOY DIED

A BOY died last night. It doesn't make much difference now about his name. The important thing is that he died, in poignant and awful loneliness, out somewhere on a waste of sand, out in a starless silence ten thousand miles from home.

"Missing in action," reads an obscure line in this morning's communique. That was all. Now he lies there, crumpled beside the twisted wreckage that yesterday was his plane, riding high in the sunlit heavens. The fine head and the shining face and the broad shoulders remain only in a picture that looks out upon a quiet living room on a shaded street an eternity away.

Last night in those agonizing hours of unspeakable isolation, he went through a thousand deaths without the one thing that would have helped a little—the sound of a familiar voice, the pat of a friendly hand. Many people died last night in the beds at home, surrounded by those who cared. Last night he died in utter desolation in an unimaginable loneliness.

The pain was terrible enough. But then there had to be that dreadful burden of thought in those endless last hours: Mom and Pop. The flowers blooming again in the back yard. The good old roadster in the driveway. The last sweetheart kiss at the station. Those dances last summer. That half-finished letter in his blouse. All those plans for the future. Couldn't somebody find him please?

Too much for you, all this? But it really happened last night, just like that. If people could only understand it, if they would just grind deep into their thinking that stark, terrible reality of it, every petty, selfish interest would be swept away. They would sacrifice anything and everything just to make themselves worthy of that boy.

If people who have basked and prospered and walked secure in a land that has felt no more than the shock of a 4th of July freerunner since 1865 would understand about this boy, they would rise up and demand that their government take anything, exactly everything needed, and render uncertain every commonplace comfort and easy security, just to avenge that boy.

He died last night, you see. There's no way to get around that.

(The Louisville Courier Journal)

ment and untimely determinations.

During the next few months we are going to all come closer and closer to the war. The casualties will mount, and notices of casualties among people we know will become more frequent. The extreme need for our efforts in production will become more acute. We are rapidly approaching a period when we all must realize, and realize fully, that we are in a total war and that we are each playing a part in it.

We, therefore, appeal to each reader that he or she pledge himself or herself to greater effort, not for selfish reasons, but for our boys in the armed services and our common good.

### Ripples from Haw River

(Continued from Page One)

ing sometime here last week visiting friends and relatives. He was accompanied back to Florida by his niece, Miss Eleanor Neese, who will spend this week there.

Mrs. Ida Shepherd has returned home from Alhambra General hospital, and is reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. Frank Ward of Raleigh, spent last week here visiting her sister, Mrs. A. B. Swink.

Glenn Stoute has returned to his home from the hospital at Fort Bragg. He is reported to be doing nicely. He said "for a fellow who didn't belong to the army they were swell to him."

Mrs. H. E. Martin and Mrs. J. C. Clayton spent the week end in Aiden, visiting Mrs. J. T. Martin and son. Mrs. Martin spent Sunday in Greenville, visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Hicks.

Thomas Smith of the U. S. Merchant Marine is spending a thirty-day furlough here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will sponsor a plate supper at the community house

Saturday night. Service will begin at five o'clock.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Smith of Richmond, Va., a daughter, Ida Wells, on Wednesday, March 1. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Beatrice Wilkins.

A new suitcase-size sound recorder-producer makes a record of voice or music extending over eight hours on a continuous ribbon 320 feet long.

Victory Gardens

We must all plant a victory garden this year.

To help throw the Germans and Japs out of gear.

We will plant beans and potatoes for our soldiers to eat.

To make them strong and our enemies weak.

So get out your shovel, hoe and rake.

And start that garden before it's too late.

Bobby Ward

Please Help

Take part of the money you throw away

And give it to the Red Cross

Its certain there will never be a day

That you could count it a loss.

They take care of our boys when in war

No matter how far they must roam

That alone would be worth giving for

But they also help here at home.

The Red Cross nurse means a lot to

## Cesar Cone School Attendance Honor Roll For Sixth School Month

(Continued from Page One)

Helen Whitfield, Inez Mabe, Eugene Dennis, Carl Garner, Alfred Hipp, Woodrow Oldham, Wade Overman, Arnold Sams, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, Bobby Williams.

6th Grade: Audrey Brady, Arletta Caddell, Margaret Haynes, Versie Le Hicks, Lorine Johnson, May Michael, Clara June Pearson, Donna Fay Wyrick, Julius Oakley, Charles Phillips, Jennings Simpson, Grady Tucker, Billy Wright, Donnell Wyrick, Larry Wyrick.

6th Grade: Charles Barbour, Curtis Cockman, Alfred Cain, Clarence Carter, Raymond Fields, Bobbie Honeycutt, Bobby Johnson, Melvin Johnson, Jack Leonard, Winford Martin, Billy Perdue, Ralph Smithy, Minnie Lou Brown, Frances Burns, Delia Gregory, Faye Herrin, Audrey Harris, Virginia Hall, Betty Jenkins, Jacqueline Moore, Eloise Nance, Elizabeth Ann Rhodes, Mary Freda Spivey, Virginia Tippet, Louise Ward.

7th Grade: Helen Beal, Margaret Boothe, Dorothy Cuthbertson, Doris Dandridge, Ruby Hayes, Alma Hester, Edith Nowell, Jean Owen, Wayne Gauden, Earl Hipp, Herbert Hanner, Billy Jarvis, Eugene Russell, Palmer Swink, Elmer Todd, Charles Thompson, Bobby Ward.

7th Grade: Wade Clark, Wilbert Hawks, John Martindale, Lawrence McDaniel, Robert McNeal, Ralph Payne, Paul Shores, Clyde Ward, Robert Ratliff, Edith Barber, Marie Crowder, Helen Gordon, Maybeth Loman, Lillian Stone.

7th Grade: Bobby Moore, Talmadge Yates, Eloise Burgess, Dorothy Cockman, Elois Fields, Rachel Hussey, Gaynelle Kennett, Ruth Moffitt, Barbara Newton, Nancy Nicholson, Elizabeth Pearson.

## Pick-Ups From Local Cesar Cone School

(Continued from Page One)

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## Washington Snapshots by JAMES PRESTON

Whatever may be the final political significance of the historic struggle for leadership between the President and Congress, it is certain to affect substantially the future of industry. Out of the struggle, which quickly came to a climax with the overriding of the Presidential tax veto, will emerge the pattern of the government's relation to business.

The fundamental issue is whether the nation's economy will be controlled by executive decrees, drawn by White House planners not responsible to the people, or by Congress, exercising its constitutional powers to legislate. For nearly a decade, business has been calling for restoration of the legislative power to Congress. Now that moment seems at hand.

The President's tax veto measure angered Congress as nothing else has done during the Roosevelt administration. It proved the last straw. The depth of Congressional resentment was demonstrated by the resignation as Democratic Floor Leader of Senator Barkley, and his prompt re-election by the unanimous vote of his colleagues.

A special sub-committee of the House Agriculture Committee, named to investigate the Farm Security Administration, has approved legislation to abolish the agency. The bill would transfer the assets and duties of FSA to the Farm Home Corporation.

a lad

When he's wounded and don't think

he'll live

And maybe he couldn't if she hadn't

had

The blood plasma right there to give.

So if the Red Cross should ever ask

you

To give a little some time

Say sure! And hand them a dollar

or two

Not just that little thin dime.

John Lee Tippet.

A new synthetic textile filament, the

finest yet produced by man or nature,

is so small that it takes twenty thousand

miles of it to weigh a pound.

MEN'S AND LADIES' HAIRCUTS 50c

Children's Haircuts . . . 40c

Guilford Barber Shop

(R. R. Burgess, owner)

117 East Sycamore Street

TASTE-TEST

WINNER

FROM COAST TO COAST

ROYAL CROWN

COLA

2 full glasses 5¢

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## THRIFT

I am peace of mind.

I am freedom from worry and fear.

I am common sense applied to

living.

I am discipline in youth and rest in

old age.

I contribute to health, efficiency and

confidence.

I am the enemy of the "rainy day"

dread, the foe of want.

I put people in a position to take

advantage of their opportunities.

I am a builder of civilization, and

I sustain and preserve the best interests

of a nation.

I increase the confidence of young

men, and enable them to mount on the

ladder of success.

I mean better opportunities for you

children and a position of respect in

your community.

I am insurance against hardship and

privation and an incentive to plain

living and high thinking.

I help a man to lift his head above

the crowd and gain a position of self-

assurance and self-reliance.

I am a better recommendation than

a dozen references and a foundation

for achievement in business.

I make a woman a better business

woman, a better housekeeper, and a

better home-maker. I help make her

self-reliant.

I am the beginning of real success,

for I put a foundation under your air

castles, and I turn your dreams into

realities.

I am THRIFT.

—Dearborn Independent.

## MONUMENTS GREENSBORO MEMORIAL CO.

J. W. GUESS, Prop. Phone 3-1101

P. O. Box 2219 — Located Two Miles Out of Greensboro On Burlington Highway  
Specializing in Georgia Marble and Winsboro Blue Granite, which is known as "The Silk of the Trade", we carry a large stock of finished monuments on display at all times. All inquiries and estimates handled without obligation.

## view of SPRING

Quality, Style and Your Credit are "Tops" at H. & H.!



### Lovely New SPRING COATS

Here you will find the smartest of the new coats for Spring... and priced the way you like them... LOW! New soft reefer, chesterfields and boxes... each one expertly tailored. Choose yours now!

Good Buys for Spring!

### Pretty SPRING SUITS

Wear one of these wonderful suits now... and on into the season! Choose it from our collection... just the suit you want... and priced just right for your budget!

### Fashion-New SPRING FROCKS

We've the prettiest, newest dresses, that you'll prize right thru Spring! All so flattering, each is an eye-catcher for Easter and right on into Summer!

Also Complete Showing of  
Men's Spring  
Suits - Sport Coats - Pants

**H. & H. CLOTHING CO.**  
Ladies & Girls Ready-to-Wear Clothing  
131 SOUTH DAVIE ST. - PHONE 2-2564 - GREENSBORO

## PROTECT YOUR FURS— Store them in Our Vaults NOW

With warm weather right around the corner, we'd like to remind you of the importance of proper cold storage for your fur coat—and cleaning and repairs if needed.

Your coat will be stored by us in specially constructed cold-air vaults in which air circulates constantly at a below zero temperature. Each coat is individually hung. All furs are insured against theft, fire or damage.

Storage Charge For  
The Entire Season

ONLY— **\$3.00**

Your Fur Coat  
CLEANED and GLAZED

For  
Only— **\$7.50**

Expert workmanship in cleaning and glazing will make your fur coat look like new! Bring it in today.

## FASHION SHOP

308 South Elm Street



# The Wartime Homemaker

By The  
HOMEMAKING SPECIALISTS  
General Electric Consumers Institute  
Delicious Dishes From  
Dehydrated Foods

Last summer Louise Leslie, one of our homemaker experts, spent months at the General Electric Consumers Institute dehydrating fruits and vegetables for test purposes.

Now, during the winter months, surplus fresh foods from our storage warehouses are running low, and we are forced to turn to our precious home-preserved foods. So Adelaide Fellows, another of our homemaker experts, has been experimenting with appetizing dishes prepared from our dehydrated foods, and has prepared recipes with proven deliciousness which are given below.

If you do not have home dehydrated foods to use in these recipes, there are the point-free dried lima beans, onion flakes, peas, apples and peaches which many grocers sell.

## Dehydrated Pea and Carrot Soup

Place in a soup kettle—  
1 ham bone

Add—  
2½ qts. water

Cook slowly for 4 to 5 hours (or over night).

Remove bone and strain. Pour into kettle.

Add—  
1 cup dehydrated peas

½ cup dehydrated carrots

½ cup dehydrated onions

4 tsp. tomato catsup

Cook slowly 3 to 4 hours.

## Cream of Onion Soup

Measure—  
1 cup dehydrated onions

Add—  
1 cup beef stock, or consommé

Cook slowly for 15 minutes.

Melt in saucepan—  
3 tsp. margarine

Add—  
3 tbsp. soy flour and stir until smooth

Then add slowly stirring constantly—  
2 cups milk

Cook until thickened. Add onions and stock.

Add—  
¼ tsp. celery salt

Season with—  
Salt and pepper to taste

Serve with crouton sprinkled with

grated cheese, if desired.

Croole Lima Beans Over Rice

Refresh for 3 hrs. ½ cup dehydrated lima beans

in—  
1½ cups water

Cook for 1½ hrs. then run through a sieve.

Refresh for 2 hrs. ¼ cup dehydrated onions

in—  
6 tbsp. water

Refresh for 2 hrs. 1 tbsp. dehydrated green pepper

in—  
4 tbsp. water

Melt—  
2 tbsp. shortening

Add refreshed onion and brown slightly. Add other ingredients

Add—  
2 cups canned tomatoes

2 tsp. sugar

salt and pepper to taste

Simmer slowly for 30 to 40 minutes. Serve hot over cooked rice.

Baked Corn Pudding

Refresh over night ½ cup dehydrated corn

in—

½ cup water

Refresh for 2 hrs. 2 tbsp. dehydrated green peppers

in—  
5 tbsp. water

Refresh for 2 hrs. 2 tbsp. dehydrated onions

in—  
6 tbsp. water

Beat until light—4 eggs

Add—  
1¼ cup water

2 cups milk

1 pimento, diced

refreshed vegetables

salt and pepper to taste.

Bake for 45 to 50 minutes at 350 degrees F.

Apple Crisp

Refresh for 3 hrs. 1 cup apples (packed firmly)

in—  
1¼ cup water

Spread apples plus remaining liquid in casserole.

Sprinkle over apples—  
1 tsp. cinnamon

¾ cup brown sugar

¼ tsp. nutmeg

Mix together and spread over top—  
½ cup flour

6 tbsp. shortening

Bake for 45 minutes to 1 hour at 350 deg. F.

## Funeral Held For Mrs. Louise Garner

Funeral for Mrs. Louise Davis Garner, 80, who died Monday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Clyde McNeil, 1602 17th street, was held Wednesday at Sixteenth Street Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. Wade H. James. Burial was in Proximity cemetery. Pallbearers were Mark Carter, W. A.

Straughn, Clarence Martin, C. H. Yates, C. W. Loy and E. P. James.

## Prox. Baby Clinic

The following members of the Proximity Baby Clinic were present on Wednesday afternoon: Myrl Eunice Purvis, Bobby Jones, Harry Lee Brazzale, Chuck Scott, William Howard Robertson Jr., and Mary Lou Purvis.

## Revolution Red Cross Dressings Room News

Revolution Red Cross Dressings Class met on Tuesday evening. Those present were Misses Fanny Paul Ivey, Ferle Cox and Mesdames Daisy Johnson, Katie Newnam, W. M. Leach, J. L. Meadows, Eda Hinshaw, C. V. Nelson, Lucille Ritter, L. G. Newton, H. P. Ray, W. F. Johnson and J. L. Lowe.

This conscientious group made four hundred and five 4x4 dressings to be used for the wounded on the battle fronts. All who have a star in their window and an interest in their hearts are invited to join the group every Tuesday evening from 7:00 to 9:00.

## Little Butch Is Quite A Guy!

(His good looking jacket and reversible came from Meyer's Thrift Basement)



## Nifty Sport Jacket

3.98

Who's Butch? He's that young fella who collects your scrap paper for the war drives and does a hundred odd chores after school. That sport jacket he's wearing is sturdy, water repellent and just what he needs. Plaid flannel lining. Natural. Sizes 8-12.

Small sizes 4-10—2.98

## Swanky Corduroy Reversible

6.98

Butch has to look sharp at all times... rain or shine. Heck, a guy can't let a little bit of rain get him down. That's why Butch goes for this swanky corduroy reversible. Get a load of that impregnable water repellent gabardine on one side and thickest corduroy on the other. Handy slash pockets. Blue, brown, green. Sizes 4 to 10.



## Big Butch Is A Wise One, Too!

(He knows that war-time work calls for clothes that can take it!)



## Sturdy Grey Coverl Work Pants

1.98



Big Butch is smart... he buys sturdy clothes that can keep up with his heavy duties. He knows that a man needs four super-strong pockets, and extra reinforcing features. Side darts mean a well fit and the sanforized-shrunk material means the fit is permanent. Sizes 30 to 44.

Men's and Boys' Thrift Basement

## Meyer's Thrift Basement

Yes, Mother! Son and Daughter Like To Dress-Up, Too!

## Pretty Spun Rayon Dresses

\$2.98

Gay little frocks... well made, neatly tailored. Square neck and peter pan collars, gathered and softly flared skirts, some with embroidered braid trim. Solids and prints. Sizes 7 to 14.

Others 2.98



## Boys' Cotton Sport Shirts

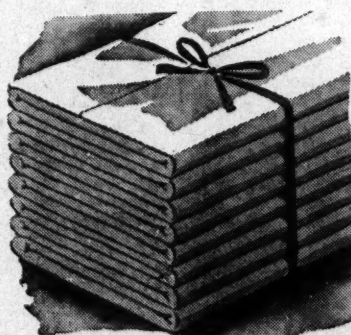
79c

Your young gentleman looks spic and span in cotton sport shirts. Neatly tailored, lay back collar. In solid and striped blue, green and tan. Sizes 3 to 8.



## Need Fine, Quality Sheets, Pillowcases?

We have them...irregs., first quality... percale, muslin... just the size and price you want!



## Long Service Muslin Sheets

Irregs. From A Foremost Manufacturer!

Size 72 x 108

Size 81 x 99

\$1.39

Size 81 x 108... 1.49

## First Quality Lady Pepperell Sheets

Percale

Muslin

Size 72 x 108... 1.98

Size 81 x 108... 2.19

Size 72 x 108... 1.98

Size 81 x 108... 2.19

## First Quality Equity Muslin Sheets

Size 81 x 99... 1.59

Size 81 x 108... 1.79

## First Quality Slumberon Sheets

Size 63 x 99... 1.29

Size 81 x 90... 1.49

Size 90 x 99... 1.69

## First Quality Strongwear Sheets

Size 81 x 99... 1.69

## First Quality Pickwood Sheets

Size 81 x 99... 1.98

## Long Service Quality Pillowcases

Cannon Percale Case, 45 x 36... 45c

Lady Pepperell Percale, 42 x 36... 49c

Lady Pepperell Muslin, 42 x 36... 49c

Equity Muslin Cases, 42 x 36... 39c

Slumberon Muslin, 42 x 36... 35c

## Meyer's Thrift Basement

Here's Subtle Flattery for You for Spring-Easter!



Carolina's Easter Store

19.98

Soft and lovely—All Wool Dressmaker Suit

Lovely you in a soft, feminine dressmaker suit... an enticing Fieldston of 100 percent wool shetland. Fluid, sylph-like lines... slimming tucks at waist... drama in the graceful yoke pockets bordered with self-fabric tassettes. In gold, aqua, roset. Sizes 10 to 18.

All wool suits, sizes 12 to 20

All wool fleece tweeds, shetlands, coats

Women's all wool shetlands coats, sizes 35 to 43

22.50

Young, smooth—100% Shetland Wool Velvet-Collared Boy Coat

Your mainstay for spring... youthful boycoat with slimming lines, deep armholes, carefully draped shoulders. Rich-looking 100 percent shetland wool and gleaming velvet collar. Choose from these luscious spring colors... red, blue, kelly, cocoa, purple. Sizes 10 to 20.

16.98 to 19.98

14.98 to 22.50

22.50

## these beau-catching EASTER DRESSES

from neckline to hem are full of soft, feminine flattery for you!

8.98

Necklines... low, wide and very handsome. The low V and scooped out U are fashion favorites this spring. See them in our smart one and two piece dresses of rayon remain crepe, sheer rayon crepe and alpaca. We've square necks and bow necks, short sleeves, ¾ sleeves, slim skirts, pleated skirts and ruffle trims. Pretty colors. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½.

Others 2.98 to 6.98

## you'll be lovely as the flowers—

To prove that spring is here... lovely remain crepe dresses, lingette trims. Enticing square neck, ruffle trim. Short sleeves, slim skirts. In navy, black. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½. Then there are floral prints with bow neck lines, shirred skirts, short sleeves, ruffles. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½.

5.98



## Your Easter bonnet—

## A PASTEL FELT

\$3.00

Spring-headed for compliments and head-turning glances! Little darlings that lighten the scene wherever you go. Light on the budget, too!



Meyer's

THRIFT BASEMENT

Meyer's

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GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

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THRIFT BASEMENT

GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE



## This Business Of Living

### VICTORY GARDENS

The seeds for my vegetable garden arrived this morning, which makes it officially spring. Mm! I can taste those first green peas now!

I read somewhere that the farmers and canners, who are doing such a fine job feeding our allies and the armed forces, think last year's Victory gardens may have discouraged some folks who found even the tiniest "farm" means a lot of work and not always perfect results.

Well, since when, pray, have Americans been scared of a little work? We know anything worth having is worth working for. There's something terribly satisfying about having a cellar stocked with your own potatoes and turnips and jars of beans and tomatoes. I suppose it's a pretty deep-rooted American instinct to want to be independent and provide for our own wants.

And watching things sprout out of the ground is mighty exciting, too. The lure of it comes round with the smell of the spring earth.

I hope more amateurs will grow vegetables this summer than ever before, both to help those food piles and for other reasons too. I'm a firm believer in gardens. They keep us close to the real and simple values. And so far as our children are concerned, what finer education could there possibly be for the bigger work of life? I know no better way to teach order and responsibility, thoughtfulness and independence, and patience and reward of labor, than by cultivating our Victory gardens!

Milk and its products comprise over 25 per cent of the 1,700 pounds of principal food consumed each year by the average American.

## REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. N. B. Martin's three sons have been home on furlough. T-Sgt. Albert R. Martin of Camp Fannin, Texas, and S-Sgt. David A. Martin of Tinker Field, Okla., have returned to their posts. Sgt. Alton F. Martin, who is stationed in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, will be here until next week.

Sgt. Alton F. Martin was transferred to his present post in Canada after serving thirteen months with the Air Corps in Alaska. The Sergeant reports that fishing in Alaskan waters is superb, and digging out of six feet of snow will make a man out of a Tar Heel.

Mrs. R. B. Sisk and baby son came home from St. Leo's hospital, Wednesday. Mrs. Sisk is the former Martha Martin and makes her home with her mother, Mrs. N. B. Martin, while her husband, Pvt. R. B. Sisk, is in the army, now stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Mrs. T. O. Ward, Jr., and son, Larry, attended a shower, Friday evening at Lee's Chapel hut to honor Miss Mildred Osborne, who will be married Monday to Sgt. Jimmie Brignall.

Little Verdie Carol Osborne dressed as a bride, and Larry Ward, in soldier's uniform, pulled a wagon loaded with gifts in for the bride. Refreshments, in bridal motif were served.

AS Ventry Wade Smith, stationed in Great Lakes, Ill., has been home on a ten day leave to visit his father, Mr. J. C. Smith.

Samuel Lewis, S. I. C. has been home on leave from his base in Norfolk, Va., to visit his wife, the former Lucille Bennett and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lewis.

Miss Fanny Paul Ivey spent the week end in New London as the house guest of her sister, Mrs. W. M. Napier and family. Miss Ivey's family was together on Sunday except Mrs. Clyde King of Burlington. Those present were Messrs. Charles and Le Roy Ivey, of Concord, and Mesdames Lee King and L. J. Trotter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henderson and son Russell, of Plainfield, N. J., have been the guests of Mrs. Russell's mother, Mr. Cindy McCrany and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore.

Jack Hughes Jr., S. I. C. of Great Lakes Naval training station, Ill., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes Sr., and his wife, Mrs. Daisy E. Hughes.

**This is AMERICA**

AT IS ALBARTLEY RAN ERRANDS FOR GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE, FOUNDER OF A GREAT INDUSTRIAL CONCERN.....

IN 50 YEARS WITH WESTINGHOUSE ONLY AN INJURY BROKE HIS PERFECT ATTENDANCE RECORD.....

AT 65 HE IS GROUP LEADER OF HIS WORKMEN.....

IN 1942 BARTLEY WON THE COMPANY'S ORDER OF MERIT FOR ORIGINAL WORK, LEADERSHIP AND LOYALTY.

THIS RECORD OF MUTUAL TRUST, TEAM-WORK AND INTEREST BETWEEN MANAGEMENT AND LABOR EXEMPLIFIES ONE OF THE GOALS OF A BETTER AMERICA.

## Mustangs Win Play-Off Series Championship

One of the most thrilling boys basketball games of the season was played on the White Oak Y. floor Saturday morning, March 4th, between the Thunderbolts and Mustangs of the Boys' Aviation league. This was the final game of a play-off series to determine the championship of the White Oak division of the league. The Thunderbolts won the first half of the season by defeating the Mustangs in an extra game. The Mustangs won the second half undisputed.

Friday night in the first game of the post season series the Mustangs had everything their own way, thanks to the absence of two star Thunderbolt players, but Saturday morning it was a different story. The Mustangs barely noted out ahead in the last seconds of the game, 30 to 29. From the start and throughout the game the score maintained an even count, three points, the widest margin at anytime was held by the Thunderbolts in the fourth quarter. The final score, Mustangs 30, Thunderbolts 29.

The line-up was as follows:  
Thunderbolts: B. Ritter, 3; B. Ward, 3; Hanner, 4; Self, 8; F. Clay, 6. Total 29.

Mustangs: J. Weaver, B. Weaver, 6; E. Brison, 10; W. Cates, 4; F. Ward, 10. Total 30.

The Hovals, winners of the Proximity division of the Aviation league are waiting to play the Mustangs for the championship of the Cone Memorial YMCA Boy's League. This series will be played during the week of March 13th. The two runner-up teams will also play in a series.

## QUOTES Of The Week

"If you can fight as well as you are doing this training, God help the Nazis!"—Gen. Eisenhower to U. S. troops in Britain.

"Such a law as the National Service Act would only substitute compulsion and regimentation for the free enterprise of American labor and American management."—Pres. William Green, A.F.O.L.

"With all the postwar planning, there has been no noticeable letdown in the prosecution of the war program in any region. On the contrary, with the 'big push' against the Axis forces in Europe now being organized to the last detail, American industry is on its toes as never before."—U. S. Dept. of Commerce.

## War Prisoners Aid

Perhaps the most unusual of circulating libraries are those which supply the working detachments of large prison camps. Some of these permanent camps have a hundred thousand prisoners, divided among a thousand or more working detachments scattered widely throughout adjacent areas.

Special boxes of books are made up in the libraries of the permanent camps, each box selected both to satisfy the varied tastes within each working group, and also to differ sufficiently from all the other book kits, so that those may be rotated among the detachments, some of which are absent from the main camps for weeks or months.

Most of the books sent to permanent camps in Europe are from the large book depot at the Geneva, Switzerland, headquarters of War Prisoners Aid of the YMCA, which supplies them as part of its world-wide program of education, recreation, religion and vocational training for war prisoners. The variety of the demands upon this book depot is indicated by the recent request of one American soldier for "a text book on jiu jitsu, a history of the Protestant Church and a fishing manual!"

War Prisoners Aid of the YMCA

a participating service of the National War Fund, has New York offices at 347 Madison avenue.

## They Say: . . .

"In this great crisis of our nation's history we must all seek some common ground upon which we can meet and have confidence in one another."—Sen. Alben Barkley, letter to the President.

"The most practical way of assuring success in establishing postwar stability is to make labor-management cooperation the basis of our wartime operations and peacetime policies."—Robert J. Watt, international representative, AFL.

"Any woman with a family who does all of her own work, is doing in the course of a day twice as much as I ever think of doing."—Eleanor Roosevelt.

"Small business does not want or need a WPA organization. All small businessmen want is an opportunity to use their own initiative and ingenuity."—Chairman Donald Nelson.

**year round Air-Conditioned Chapel**

**FOR YOUR SATISFACTION**

Our modern chapel and funeral home, our complete facilities and our professional service are all placed at the command of those who come to us for help.

**FORBIS & MURRAY**

515 N. Elm St. Phone 8165

**PLAN AHEAD TO A NEW OUTFIT FROM BANK'S**

Buy On Easy Terms!

**MEN'S SPRING SUITS**

Plan ahead... for wearability and ease on your budget... with one of these new spring suits! All wanted styles, colors and fabrics... at low prices!

**MEN'S SPORT COATS**

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to, you guessed it... a sport coat! Nothing adds more dash or good looks! See our complete stocks!

**SPORT PANTS**

Sport pants give that air of freedom for a jaunty spring! Long-wearing fabrics, new styles and colors... these represent a genuine saving!

**LADIES' COATS**

Ladies spring coats for 1944! It will be easy to choose yours from our wide selections of new styles, fabrics and colors!

**LADIES' SUITS**

Add a smart and pretty suit to your spring wardrobe this year... and choose from our large stock of new 1944 styles! You'll love them!

**LADIES' DRESSES**

Large new stocks of frocks for spring... and every one a spring headline maker for fashion! Excitingly flattering for every occasion! Choose yours today!

**BANK'S CLOTHING CO.**

325 SOUTH ELM STREET PHONE 4802

## Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

Each year the Book-of-the-Month Club conducts a poll of literary critics to discover what in their opinion were the ten outstanding novels and non-fiction books of the past twelve months. With 212 critics voting, "So Little Time" by John P. Marquand, was picked as first in fiction for 1943; and "One World" by Wendell L. Willkie, first in non-fiction, it was announced by Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, Chairman of the Club's editorial committee.

The ten leading novels chosen by the critics were "So Little Time"; "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"; "The Human Comedy"; "The Apostle"; "Laps For Private Tussie"; "Citizen Tom Paine"; "None But The Lonely Heart"; "Indigo"; "Journey in the Dark"; "The Big Rock Candy Mountain".

The ten leading non-fiction books were "One World"; "Here Is Your War"; "U. S. Foreign Policy"; "Under Cover"; "Guadalcanal Diary"; "George Washington Carver"; "Journey Among Warriors"; "The Battle Is the Pay-Off"; "The Year of Decision, 1846"; and "Patria Surgeon".

Of the total of twenty books picked by the critics, seven were Book-of-the-Month Club selections. These were in fiction: "So Little Time"; "The Human Comedy"; "Taps for Private Tussie"; non-fiction: "U. S. Foreign Policy"; "Guadalcanal Diary"; "The Battle Is the Pay-Off"; and "The Year of Decision, 1846".

Louella Parsons, in "The Gay Illiterate" relates this story of a motion picture producer who has since become famous for his faux pas. The producer asked her if she had attended a certain ball. She replied that she had, that she had worn a new dress, and

that "Solomon in all his glory had nothing on me." "Solomon," the movie producer turned to his wife, "The Solomons, dear," he puzzled, "Do we know any movie people named Solomon?"

This story from "Belgium in Bondage" by Jean-Albert Gomis, dates back to the last war, but it is still significant today. In August, 1914, General von Kluck called on Princess Marie de Groy in her castle in Belgium. The princess asked him: "General, tell me, please, how do you justify the invasion of our neutral country and the horrors you perpetrate here?" The General said: "But Madame, be assured that we will repair, we will settle everything." The princess replied: "Undoubtedly, sir, you will bring to life our soldiers and civilians you assassinated; Germans are so efficient. But one thing you will never restore: the honor of Germany."

Cashier: I'm afraid I'm not as pretty as I used to be.

**CRITERION** DOUBLE FEATURE TODAY AND SATURDAY

No. 1 EVELYN ANKERS in "CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN" with John Carradine - Milburn Stone  
The boiling fury of a jungle giant... enslaved in the ravishing body of a woman. Stranger than the wildest horror!

No. 2 DON BARRY in "DEAD MAN'S GULCH"  
It's mop-up time in the Old West... with a fast lead-slinger going into action against a killer gang!

ALSO CARTOON  
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday  
JEAN ARTHUR - JOHN WAYNE in "A LADY TAKES A CHANCE"

with Charles Winninger - Phil Silvers  
Two minds... but with different ideas! To him love's a dizzy detour on a road curving back to freedom. To her it's a one way trail to the altar. Hang on tight, folks... it'll be rough going... but funny!  
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## Are Squirrels Wicked?

We used to hear that squirrels were smart for putting away nuts for the long winter months.

And it was just as instinctive for some people to save money for rainy days and old age and for the chance of starting their own businesses.

Then, all of a sudden, certain folks began to imply it was wicked to save.

If you had put away a few dollars you were a sinner—shame on you. (This was, of course, before the days of war bonds and stamps.)

After the war, the politicians will again say that THEY will—in exchange for our votes—look out for our rainy days and our old age and even run our businesses.

They'll again do everything possible to discourage saving. They won't want anybody to earn much if any interest or dividends or savings.

I wonder what the squirrels think of all this. I wonder if individual squirrels ever consider turning their savings over to a committee of politician squirrels.

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## The Patron Dictates The Price

ONE dislikes to consider price when arranging for the funeral of some one whom they have loved dearly, yet circumstances quite often make price an important factor in these arrangements. However, no family in Greensboro need deny themselves the comforting completeness of Hanes Service when bereavement comes.

Not only are the charges for this service as low as for any other funeral service, but these charges are in every instance dictated to the patron. We offer a wide and varied assortment of caskets and other funeral furnishings at the widest possible price range. All are plainly price marked and the patron makes his own selection. For this reason Hanes Service is never expensive, unless the patron himself insists that it be so.

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